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Kurtistown 'Happy Family'



No. 1—Boys clearing garden at Kurtistown, Hawaii. 2—Planting and burning trash. 3—Digging and softening the earth.

CONTEST NOTES

(Continued from page one)
ruary 9. Since then rain has fallen
and the garden should be doing bet-
ter.

Wahiawa sent a number of well-
written letters to the contest depart-
ment this week. Among them were
those by the following: Okiyo Aka-
tagawa, Shigeru Tokimoto, Selsuke
Niino, S. Tokikawa, Alice Voeller,
Toshi Minami, Charles Baker, T.
Wakabayashi, T. Yamamoto, K. Ihara
and M. Tokumoto.

The contest department has received
a number of good drawings this week
and among them wishes especially to
mention five drawings by Pauline
Ferreira of Hanamaulu school, Kapaia,
Kauai. They were nicely drawn and
colored, and an interesting letter from
Pauline came with them. She is in
the sixth grade.

Kilauea, Kauai, sent a large bunch
of letters this week. Some for which
there is room are from George Cor-
reia, Joe Remoallo, Manuel Sanchez,
Frank Pacheco, Frank Correia, Kui
Tong Lung, Willie Ah Sui, Albert
Rezanter, Schel Hamano, B. Firsin,
Fortunato Tejo, Kaichi Olan, Herbert
Ah Tai, John Pacheco and Manuel
Sardinha.

Louis Cadina, Jr., and Minoru Kawa-
hara write from Ninole, Hawaii, about
the progress of their school garden.

Etsu Hiless, writing from Waipahu
school, Oahu, calls attention to the
fact that the school yard there is tidy
and has four new garbage containers,
each with a cover on it. Good for
Waipahu! This shows how cleanliness
may be observed in the school yard.

Wong Wo Chane, writing from Ha-
nalei, Kauai, tells of the success he is
getting by hard work on his rather
rocky home garden. Stick to it—
perseverance is the biggest part of
success in any kind of work or any
line of life.

Manuel Correia writes from Hana-
maulu, Kauai, that he has been having
some hard luck. "The cat scratched
my lettuce to sleep," he explains, and
goes on to tell how he bought seed for
himself and is trying it again. He gives
a good description of his vegetables.

Quon Leong of Hanalei school,
Kauai, tells very interestingly how
he has made his garden and is get-
ting everything to grow. His is one
of the best letters the Star-Bulletin
has received in telling clearly just
what the processes are, but he needs
to be a little more careful in the use
of English, especially in spelling and
grammar.

Yane Kern Ciock writes from Ha-
nalei, Kauai: "My garden was dug by
a pig." He then goes on to explain
that after the pig had finished, he set
out his plants over again. This is
plucky work and deserves comment.

Evidently the pupils of Hanalei,
Kauai, have much trouble with
animals which spoil their gardens.
Kum Lin Kui writes that a water buf-
falo stepped on his plants, and an-
other time the chickens scratched up
his vegetables. But he is trying again.
That is good work.

Geinjo Shirashi of Hanalei, Kauai,
finds carrots, radishes, and lettuce
growing well in the sandy soil.

Up in Ninole, Hawaii, the pupils
have found that the mynah birds do
much good. There the birds have
come to help the children destroy the
cutworms, by eating them, as well as
other insects.

Noboru Iwamoto writes from Pala,
Maui, to enter the home garden con-
test. He is much interested and
hopes to land a prize for Pala.

Dyfrig Forbes writes a long and ex-
tremely good letter on the home
garden, in which he is in partnership
with another boy, Tamoru Fujiwara.
He tells all about tilling the land and

planting it. Dyfrig and his partner in-
tend to win the first prize if hard,
intelligent work will do it.

Mountain View school, Hawaii,
enters the contest with several let-
ters this week telling of the gardening.
Among them are letters from Hiroshi
Ochial, Tadashi Nakanishi, Tezo Iwasa
and Henry Carlos.

Many letters came this week from
Kauai High and Grammar school. The
Contest Editor again wishes to
emphasize that the two or three best
letters each week should be sent to
us, and we shall try to publish them,
but it is impossible to publish all. If
the schools wish, they can send us
each week, with the two or three let-
ters the names of the 10 pupils con-
tributing the best letters of the week
and we will try then to publish the
names of the 10, in addition to the
letters sent us. Among the con-
tributors, this week from Kauai High
and Grammar school are Joseph I.
Sam Kaeo, Kenneth Hopper, Robert
Hogg, William Moragne, Percy Lyd-
date and David I.

Kan Sing Ho writes from Hanalei,
Kauai, that he is waiting for his home
garden vegetables to come up.

Among the Alea, Oahu, letters are
those from Simpson Kahikina, John
Dabreo, Libert O'Sullivan and Ed-
ward Kahana.

Kurtistown, Hawaii, news is told in
letters by N. Nishio and Samuel K.
Haina.

Puunene, Maui, garden notes are
sent in by Isami Ito and Poustine
Joan.

Kekaha, Kauai, notes are contrib-
uted by Leialoha Walea, S. Tomoyasu,
I. Kawashima, Ida Ono, M. Yasutake,
Alfred Achece, Carmen Lidemas,
Jina Kilauea, U. Yamashita and S.
Iwatomi.

Among the Pala, Maui, letters are
those from Paul Knyse and John An-
drade.

FEBRUARY HELPS KILAUEA, KAUAI

Kilauea School, Kilauea, Kauai, Feb
9, 1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: In January it was, stormy
weather. It took all the seeds out.

Now our seeds are growing up and
I have five gardens. I have two part-
ners and we have cucumbers, radishes
and muskmelons and my home gar-
den has lettuce, cabbage and onions.
It is planted out by the corner of the
chicken house but the chickens do not
eat them and the home garden be-
longs to me.

JOSEPH HIDA,
Grade V.

Kilauea School, Kilauea, Kauai.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I am writing about my home
gardens and school gardens.

I have no partner.
I did not plant my seed in January
because it was a rainy month.

In January the seeds were washed
out.

I have been planting my seeds in
February.

My seeds are radishes, squashes,
lettuces, cabbages, peanuts, turnips,
watermelon and carrots.

My plants are tall.

LUIZ FREITAS,
Grade VI.

Kilauea School, Kilauea, Kauai.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: My garden has cabbage, let-
tuce and red radishes. January it
rained very much. The seeds were
washed away. The radishes are two
inches high. The lettuce has four
leaves. The cabbage has four leaves
now.

JOSEPH JACINTH,
Grade V.

KURTISTOWN IS MUCH BOTHERED BY HARD RAINS

Kurtistown School, Hawaii, Feb. 9,
1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Dear Sir: This is a very dry week.
Our seeds and plants are growing
nicely now.

We are watering our plants every
morning and every afternoon.
There are 69 yards from the tank to
our garden.

You can imagine how much work we
are doing. Lots of fun though.

Some boys carried the water and
some boys sprinkled the plants.

Masaru Hiraki poisoned the grass in
our garden and in our taro patch.

Yours truly,

SHIGERU HONZAKI,
Age 13, Grade 5.

P. S.—Enclosed please find pictures
of our garden.

Dear Sir: Rain! Rain!! Rain!!!
This is a very rainy week and we
are tired of it.

Our garden was one big pond.

We dug several ditches to drain off
all the water in the garden.

We wore our rain coats while work-
ing.

The rain washed off some seeds,
plants and almost all the rich soil
from our garden.

We did not do much this week on
account of the heavy rain.

Yours truly,
SEICHI SAKAI,
Age 13, Grade 5.

GOOD PROGRESS TOLD IN HAENA'S LETTER

Hanalei, Kauai, T. H., Feb. 10, 1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Gentlemen: We have built fence,
planted corn and peanuts, which
chickens had destroyed, however, cut
grass, pulled weeds and broken new
sod in our garden, this week.

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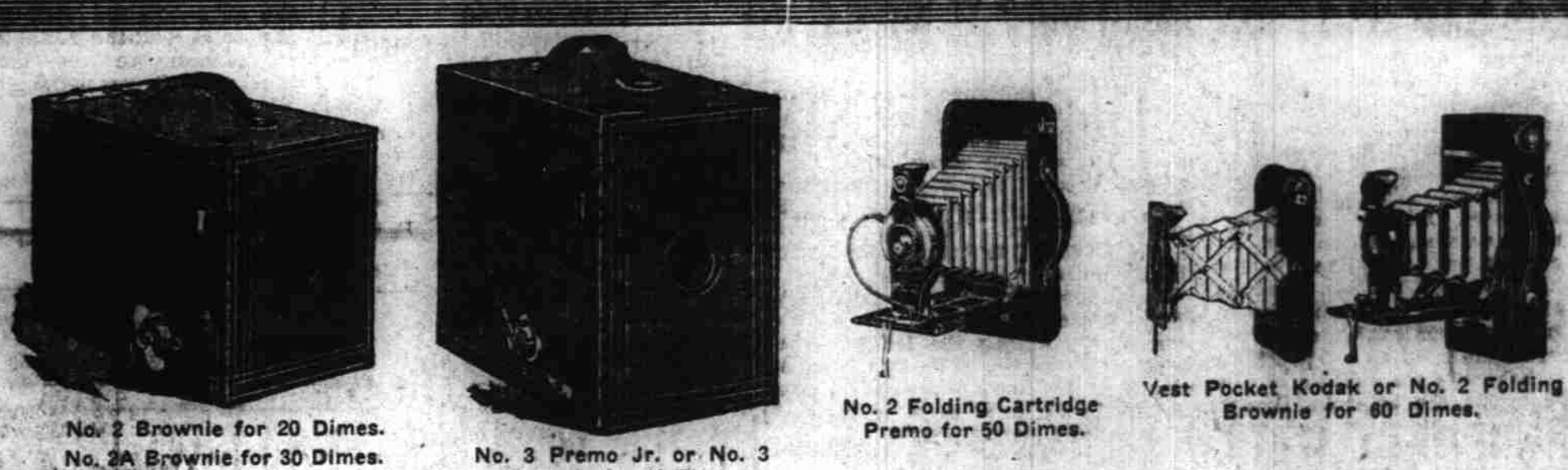


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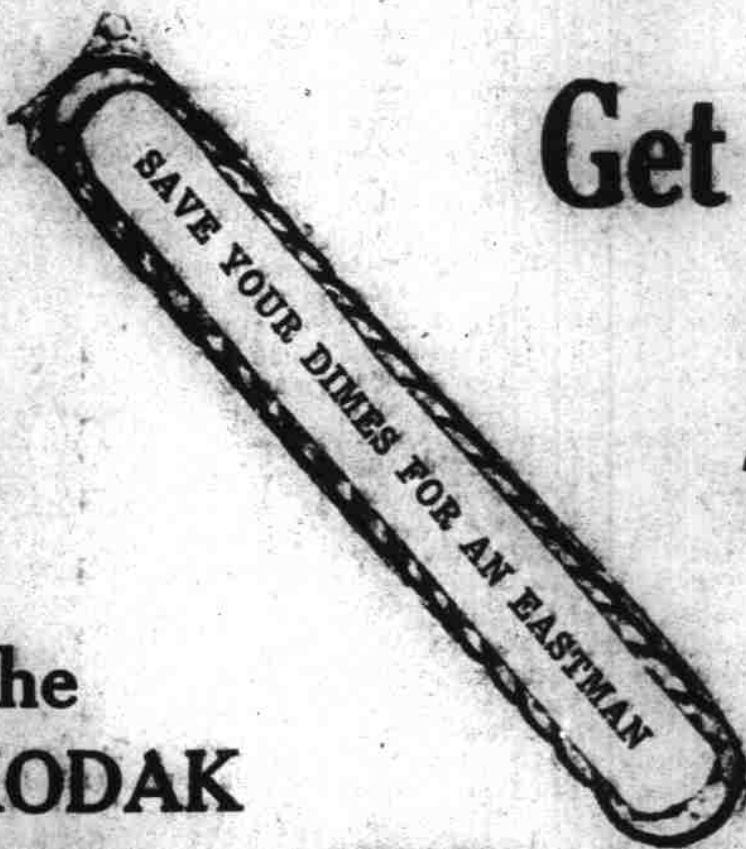


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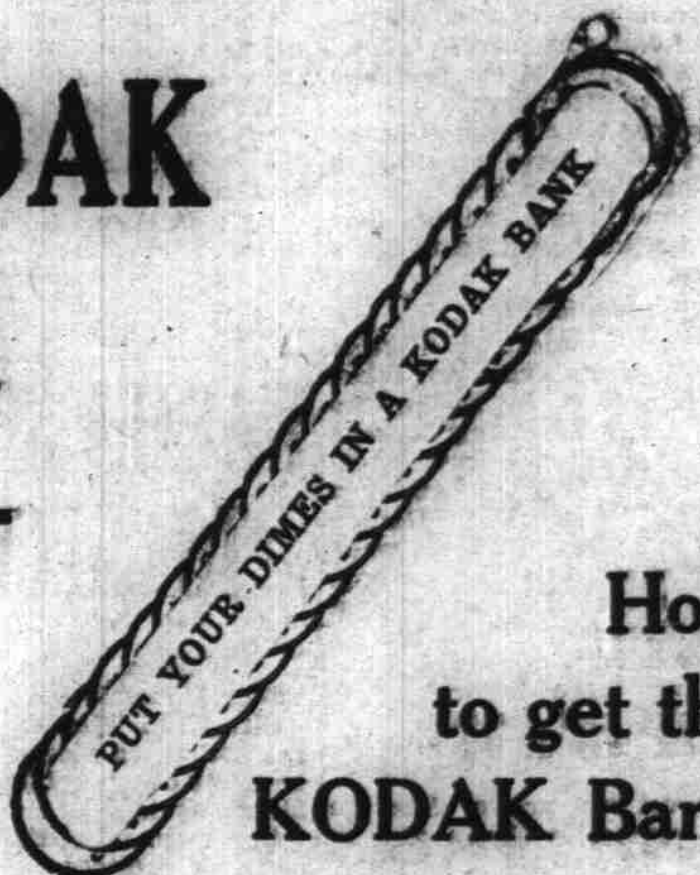
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